

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

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February 19, 1966

Press Equipment Helps Bring In Lunar Nine Data

By JAMES PICTON

JODRELL BANK, England — The art of journalism reached a pinnacle here this week as newsmen dropped their role as news gatherers momentarily and became not only newsmakers but crucial participants in an important space achievement.

Almost minutes after the news came out of Russia's landing a space craft softly on the moon, *The Daily Express* was onto Britain's leading observatory here at Jodrell Bank. Professor Bernard Lovell and his group were already bringing in signals from Russia's Lunar Nine. But they didn't have equipment or technicians to translate the messages, which they believed were radio photos, into something useable.

Instep *The Daily Express*. They had a radio photo setup in operation. And the next time the spaceship began transmitting the *Express* had the photos.

The *Express* hoped to get the ex-

(Continued on page 6)

FRANTZ, RIESEL TOP BALLOT

Victor Riesel and *Ralph Jules Frantz* will compete for the OPC presidency in Club elections now set for Wednesday, April 20.

They head the list of nominees submitted this week by *Burnet Hershey's* nominating committee.

Three vice presidents will be elected from a candidate roster which includes *Hal Lehrman*, *William Laurence*, *Roger Tatarian*, *Cornelius Ryan*, *Charles Robbins* and *Joseph Newman*.

Ansel Talbert and *Mary Hornaday*

are candidates for secretary and *George Bookman* and *Arthur G. Milton* for treasurer.

Six places are open for the Board of Governors this year. Candidates include *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Henry Gellermann*, *David Shefrin*, *Cornell Capa*, *William Brooks*, *Will Oursler*, *Allan Jackson*, *Lawrence Blochman*, *Irene Kuhn*, *Russell Tornabene*, *Elmer Lower*, *Gene Currivan*, *Morgan Beatty*, *Michael Crisan*, *Marguerite Cartwright* and *Matthew Bassity*. (Cont'd on page 2)

APRIL 22 ANNUAL DINNER DATE

Friday, April 22 has been reserved for the 27th Annual Awards Dinner-Dance of the OPC, at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Beneficiary of the dinner will be the Overseas Press Club Foundation.

Co-chairmen of the event are *Boyd Lewis*, president and editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association, and *Ben Wright*, president and chairman of *This Week* magazine.

Lewis is also serving as Chairman of the Awards Committee.

Cost of tickets will be the same as

last year's dinner. \$20 each for a member and one guest and \$50 for non-members and additional guests.

Martha Palmer, who coordinated the 1965 Dinner, is now established in special dinner committee offices on the 4th floor of the Overseas Press Club headquarters. Ticket reservations may be made by phoning her at LW 4-3500 or LW 4-3537.

Members with charge accounts may charge the cost of their tickets. Others must remit payment when ordering tickets. (Continued on page 8)

DISCUSSION-PACKED WEEKEND FOR STUDENTS



THE WINNERS: Top college journalists are pictured with Conference leaders. From left are Dave Frederickson (University of the Pacific), Pat Johnson (Washington State), Ray Wolf and Rich Tiedeken (La Salle College), Reader's Digest Foundation Executive Director Sterling Fisher, Conference Chairman Anita Diamant Berke, Awards Chairman Barrett McGurn, Robert Johnston (Michigan Daily), Kathy Vanzi (St. John's University) and Martin Baenninger (Hamilton College).

The eighth Conference of College Editors, held during the Feb. 4-7 weekend, did its job so well that one usually eager young college editor was heard to remark on the way back from Washington, "I hope I don't hear another word about world affairs or Viet Nam for at least a month."

Small wonder. Three days packed full of seminars, panels, speakers, press conferences and hospitality suites (this latter provided by the students themselves) would tire the most seasoned war correspondent.

After OPC President *Merrill Mueller* welcomed the student journalists Friday

(Continued on page 2)

STUDENTS (Cont'd from page 1)

night, *Max Frankel*, diplomatic correspondent for *The New York Times*, urged the editors to opt for "financial instability" when it comes to choosing between using space for advertising or important news. He also called for "at least a pretense" of rationality in protest and dissent as opposed to "kooky eccentricism" and "irrational extremism."

(The students invited Frankel to continue an informal discussion in their hospitality suite, and the give-and-take session lasted into the wee hours of Saturday morning.)

Theodore C. Sorensen, former aide to President Kennedy, spoke next and outlined a series of "solid steps" towards peace that should be taken (see page 3).

The Conference moved into high gear Saturday morning when groups of students attended area seminars on eight world news spots (see pages 4-5).

New York World Telegram & Sun

TWO FLIGHTS READIED FOR CLUB'S BACKGROUND TOURS

Forty-seven OPC members are now being contacted to operate Background Tours No. 1 (The West European Ambassador) and No. 5 (Central Europe) with TWA and Pan Am.

Although many members have expressed interest in travel to other parts of the world, all other tours had to be cancelled because none reached the legal minimum requirement.

Registrations for the two operating tours will be kept open until March 1 so these disappointed people and others may join them. Contact should be made through the President's office at the Club. Tours leave May 12.

editor Richard D. Peters touched on some practical problems of working journalists and of running a modern daily in his talk at the Saturday luncheon.

Viet Nam was the center of attention Saturday afternoon, when three entire sessions were devoted to the subject. Student editors' questions kept the discussions lively and controversial. Although students were often critical of present administration policy, many admitted they had no easy solutions.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy was the headliner at Sunday night's award banquet at Columbia University, where he provided the young editors with solid copy in a 50-minute press conference. OPC plaques for outstanding college journalism went to five papers and three students. Winners also received cash awards from The Reader's Digest Foundation, which provided financial sponsorship for the fifth year.

Immediately after the awards, most

Itineraries are being modified to make room for government and journalistic contacts to be arranged by the Club when each tour group is finally completed. Printed itineraries will be supplied to each traveler, noting work time on background for tax purposes.

Deposits on flights now will be required. In response to queries, the Club, airlines travel experts and bankers have made a study of various charge facilities; they find the cheapest is a travel loan at the applicant's own bank. However, arrangements have been made with Chase Manhattan to handle OPC travelers' loan applications at a parallel rate of interest.

STAY TUNED

Many of *The Bulletin's* regular features and coverage were suspended this week to make way for the special section on the College Editors Conference.

The Feb. 26 *Bulletin* will carry a feature-length People & Places column, stories and pictures on the Cindy Adams luncheon, the Marguerite Higgins Memorial Service, Ticker, and other OPC news.

Deadline for this issue, incidentally, is noon Monday, Feb. 21. The Club is closed for Washington's Birthday on Tuesday.

of the student editors boarded buses for a five-hour trip to Washington and conferences with HEW and State Department officials. The President's hurried trip to Hawaii took much of the originally scheduled briefing team (Rusk, Moyers, Vaughn) from the scene, but emergency replacements kept the program moving.

A lavish breakfast at the Statler Hilton (hosted by Coca-Cola) was followed by an extensive briefing by Harold Howe, new Commissioner of Education, and other top US Office of Education (HEW) officials.

A Viet Nam briefing by William Jordan, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, highlighted the afternoon State Department session. Speakers, who later opened the floor to questions, also included Harry C. MacPherson, Jr., White House Deputy Special Counsel, and Harris Wofford, Associate Director of the Peace Corps. Richard Phillips of the State Department introduced the speakers.

Anita Diamant Berke was chairman at the Conference, with John Wilhelm as vice chairman. Co-sponsor with the OPC was the US Student Press Association.

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Feb. 22 - Club closed. Feb. 26 Bulletin deadline: noon Monday, Feb. 21.

* * *

Fri., March 4 - Luncheon, with NYC Mayor John Lindsay, 12:30 p.m.

* * *

Tues., March 15 - Music Night, with Soprano Adrian Copeland, accompanied by Sam Morgenstern. 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Wed., March 16 - Irish night, Dinner 6:30 p.m., program 8:00 p.m.

* * *

Thurs., April 7 - Metropolitan Opera Reading. 4 to 6 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

OPC SLATE

(Cont'd from page 1)

Petition nominees may be added to this posted slate. Petitions bearing signatures of 40 active members in good standing and addressed to the Club secretary must be delivered or postmarked by Tuesday, March 1. Mailed petitions bearing this postmark will be accepted through the seven-day grace period ending Tuesday, March 8. Nominees must give their consent in writing to the secretary within five days after file of petition.

Other nominating committee members were Whit Burnett, Henry Cassidy, Donald Coe, Richard de Rochement, Louis Lochner and Merrill Mueller.

SORENSEN ON JFK'S NEW ERA OF POLICY

President John F. Kennedy ushered in a new era in American foreign policy that looks beyond old Cold War concepts, Theodore C. Sorensen told college newspaper editors.

Sorensen told the college newsmen at the opening session of their annual conference that the new era began with the Cuban missile crisis of 1963. He said Kennedy used a careful combination of "defense, power and dialogue" to prove that "further blackmail" by a world power was "unsuitable."

The former Kennedy security aide said Kennedy was the first president to "look beyond the Cold War" in planning solutions for world peace. "This led to the partial nuclear test ban, the 'hot line' between Washington and Moscow, the ban on weapons in outer space and the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union," Sorensen said.

"The old era ended on a note of hope" brought about by these "small steps taken toward peace," he said.

He said that "solid steps" should be taken in four major areas of action: nuclear disarmament, European unification and stability, communication with Communist China and a "truly effective" international security organization.

Nuclear disarmament, he said, would entail a "network of agreements and pacts." It will require some agreement whereby those nations with nuclear weapons would agree to extend an umbrella over non-nuclear nations, Sorensen said. India, for example, would be dissuaded from trying to own a bomb through pacts with both the Soviet Union and the United States to protect her against nuclear attack from China.

Germany, Sorensen said, is the key to unification and stability in Europe. He recalled that Kennedy in 1963 told a German audience to prepare for unification and that "the winds of change were blowing from west to east," meaning that the vitality and growth in the west were forcing the east to adapt more liberal policies.

More communication with Communist China is hard to promote at present, he said, because its leaders are still in a "Stalinist phase." Although it is difficult to say Communist China meets the tests laid down by the United Nations, Sorensen said, still "the time is coming when it will be in the best interest of the United States to let Red China into the UN."



SENATOR ROBERT F. KENNEDY, featured speaker at Sunday night awards banquet, turned the tables and asked students for their opinions on US Viet Nam policy. Here they vote for "doing something different."

STUDENTS GET 50-MINUTE NEWS SESSION WITH SEN. KENNEDY

NY Senator Robert F. Kennedy, the featured speaker at the College Editor's Conference Sunday night awards banquet, gave the students just what they wanted — a full scale press conference. Declining to orate, Kennedy immediately asked for questions and the next 50 minutes candidly answered all (or almost all) the college journalists could ask.

A Word of Thanks to...

The Reader's Digest Foundation — for underwriting Conference expenses for the fifth straight year. The Foundation also provided cash prizes for award winners and made possible the WNDT television coverage of Sen. Kennedy's appearance.

Coca-Cola Company — for hosting the breakfast and luncheon at the Statler-Hilton in Washington and for providing carrying bags for the students.

American Airlines — for flight bags.
Dorothy Gordon — for featuring four award winners on her outstanding "Youth Forum" radio and TV program. Charles Frankel, Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs was the guest.

All the other companies and individuals whose efforts made the conference a complete success.

Special Bulletin Staff for College Editors Conference

Editor: David Bressen

Reporters: Courtesy of Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and John Luter. Kenneth Gale, Inder Kapur, Robert Fresco, Martin Gershen, Nancy McCarthy, Arnold Zeitlin, Richard Mikton.

The gist of his responses were:

VIET NAM: The US has a commitment and cannot withdraw. The war will not be won by military power, but when the South Vietnamese treat it as *their* war and the US gives greater emphasis to social, political and economic problems. The NLF should be party to any negotiations.

RED CHINA: They should have UN recognition.

PERSONAL AMBITIONS: No plans except to run for the Senate in 1970, but "the future has a way of taking care of itself."

BIRTH CONTROL: The US should help nations which officially request it. ("I'm glad my parents didn't practice it — at least sometimes.")

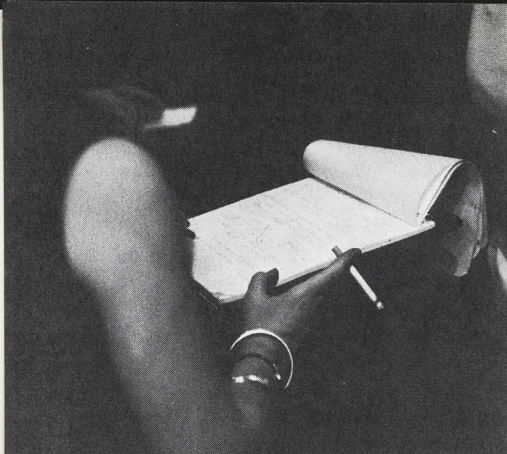
LATIN AMERICA: Should be less emphasis on "anti-Communism," more on social reform.

THE DRAFT: Present policy of exemption for college students should be re-studied. The burden now falls on the poor.

Three-quarters of the way through the press conference, Kennedy turned the tables and asked (via show of hands) the student journalists a round of questions. How many favored the renewed bombings (less than one-third)? How many favored unilateral withdrawal (almost none)? How many think we should be doing some other thing (almost everybody)?

Station WNDT recorded the entire conference for telecast, and the Senator's appearance also was covered — by AP, *The New York Post*, and *The New York Herald Tribune*, among others.

Kennedy joined Barrett McGurn and Sterling Fisher in making the OPC awards for outstanding collegiate journalism.



Intervention, 'Alliance' Criticized at LA Panel

"There is no such thing as Latin America," one of the panelists in this seminar stressed, after discussing the differences between politically stable countries like Mexico and those plagued with revolutions, like the Dominican Republic.

"Latin America is no nebulous whole," Tom Dozier of the Spanish version of *Life* magazine continued.

He cited Venezuela as "one place where the democratic process is working," and where an economic boom gave the country the highest growth rate in the world last year.

At the opposite extreme is Cuba. *Joseph Newman* of *The New York Herald Tribune* — after describing Cuba's sparse sugar crop last year — claimed that the country "is in worse shape than when Castro took over."

"If the Russians didn't support him with \$1 million a day," Newman continued, "he'd be out."

The panel also discussed the often unharmonious relationship between Latin America and the United States, particularly the recent intervention of US troops in the Dominican Republic. Fred Berger, Latin American assistant for the US National Student Association, quoted an Argentine official who said that US intervention "accomplished more for the Communists than they could have done for themselves with a year of propaganda and political activity."

Berger, who spent a week in the Dominican Republic in December, predicted that if the election scheduled for June of this year is a truly popular one, Juan Bosch will be returned to power.

Dissatisfaction with the United States is also evident, the panelists decided, in the widespread disillusionment with the Alliance for Progress.

"People in Latin America call it the Alliance for the progress of American business," Dozier said. "It's just another slogan to them."

PANELS OF NEWSMEN GIVE COLLEC

Tashkent- New Era for India, Pakistan

The political, economic and social problems of India, in all their complexity, were x-rayed at a lively 150-minute discussion on this most populous democracy of the world.

Panelists were: *Paul Grimes*, *The New York Times*; *Gopal Menon*, Indian Investment Center; *Mary Frances Grant*, United Nations Secretariat; *Hans Raj Vohra*, *Times of India*; *Joseph Wilkinson*, *Engineering News-Record*; and *Indar Kapur*, Press Trust of India.

Both Vohra and Menon expressed the view that the Tashkent agreement between India and Pakistan had marked the beginning of a new era of good relationship between the two countries, and one could expect from Pakistan "a more realistic approach" to the question of Kashmir hereafter.

Grimes wondered to what extent the Tashkent pact could be relied upon as a guarantee for peace on the Sub-continent, particularly when the basic problem of Kashmir remained unsolved.

Menon replied by saying, "The Tashkent agreement has not solved all the problems between India and Pakistan. It is the first step, and it is a good step. It has helped lower tensions. The

two parties have agreed to renounce the use of force for settling disputes."

Referring to the war between India and Pakistan, Vohra stated that the lack of balance between power and diplomacy, which had existed in India in the past, was responsible for most of her troubles. "The Chinese made us realize that good intentions or sweet words alone take one nowhere. Our stand, howsoever noble, had to be buttressed by physical strength. That is being done in India and this should help in the solution of many of India's problems."

Replying to a question, Vohra stated that there was no danger of India relapsing into a totalitarian system, because democracy had taken roots in the country.

When a student editor asked how India could expect to make a success of democracy with seventy five percent of her population being illiterate and whether initiation of some kind of a "limited democracy" was under consideration in India, Kapur remarked, "We hold the view that it is not possible to place democracy on the shelf now and bring it down one fine morning."

Russian Liberalization Examined by Panel

Has there been real liberalization in Russia since Stalin's death? This was the main subject for discussion at the seminar on the Soviet Union.

According to *Thomas Whitney*, former head of the Associated Press Bureau in Moscow, "the whole trend since the death of Stalin has been in the direction of a greater freedom of expression."

Whitney spoke of the younger generation, typified by the Leningrad poet Iosef Brodsky, who was sentenced to exile in 1964 as a "parasite."

"As children, they sang hymns to Stalin; then they learned what crimes he committed. 'This,' he added, 'was like learning that God is dead.' The result, Whitney said, is that the younger generation is 'completely cynical and not afraid of anything.'"

"People like Brodsky may be sent into exile," he concluded, but they do not repent.

Liberalization in the economic sphere was described by *Stewart Ramsey*, the Moscow correspondent of *Business Week* from 1961 to 1963.

"The Soviets are changing away from a centrally controlled to a capitalist-style market-controlled economy," he said. "Although the liberalized economy will be a long process with

some backing and filling."

These views were hotly disputed by *Eugene Lyons*, a senior editor for *The Reader's Digest*, who served in Moscow from 1928 to 1934. Contradicting the findings of most current observers of the Soviet scene, Lyons said that many people "exaggerated the changes that have taken place in Soviet society since Stalin."

"The present Soviet regime is still an oligarchy, ruling through terror and intrigue," he added.



EE EDITORS INSIDE LOOK AT WORLD

Africa to go Through Other Revolutions

Africa will go through other revolutions in addition to the one which brought independence to most of the continent, Dr. James Robinson, founder of Operation Crossroads Africa, told student editors Saturday at a seminar on Independent Africa.

One revolution is illustrated by the coups which have been sweeping through Central and West Africa in the past four months. He said they spring from "elements on the side of idealism for a broader revolution."

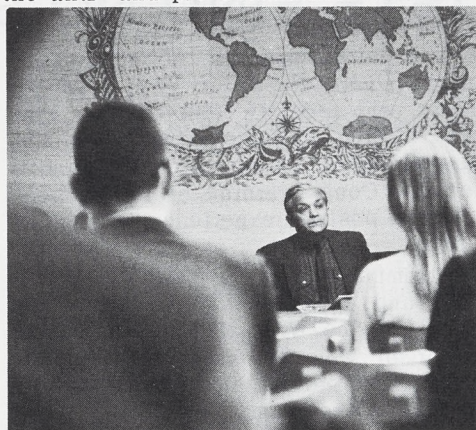
James H. Sheldon of the North American Newspaper Alliance was chairman of the panel. Other panel members were Marguerite Cartwright of Hunter College and *The Pittsburgh Courier*, Mal Kovacs of the US National Student Association, David Reed of *The Reader's Digest*, and Don Steffen who represents the Columbia Broadcasting System in the Congo-Leopoldville area.

Of Nigeria, most populous African country and scene of the most recent military coup d'etat, Robinson said, "No one in Nigeria wanted a strong central government because no leaders wanted to suffer a loss in prestige and power."

Steffen said he was most strongly impressed by the lack of central authority in Africa. He said the tendency in Africa was toward the strong man, like Kwame Nkrumah, president of Ghana.

Mrs. Cartwright told the editors, "We as Americans should perhaps curb our thinking of Africa as one homogeneous place."

Reed also complained about what he called "oversimplification" in the press, especially in connection with the anti- and pro-Communist labels.



Europe Moving Toward Continental Unity

European nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain appear to be moving towards continental unification, the panel on deGaulle and Europe concluded.

But no one could determine whether of the glacier-like speed of the movement that could thaw out the cold war would increase or come to a halt.

Panel members included Flora Lewis, *Washington Post*, chairman; Welles Hangen, National Broadcasting Company, Robert Kleiman, *The New York Times* and Ernest Schneider, Radio

Free Europe.

DeGaulle's policies toward eastern Europe are unclear, but he sees reunification of the entire European continent and a removal of the barriers of East and West, Schneider said.

Hangen observed the Communist Party in East Germany is beginning to stir. "East Germans are behaving more like Germans and less like satellites," he said.

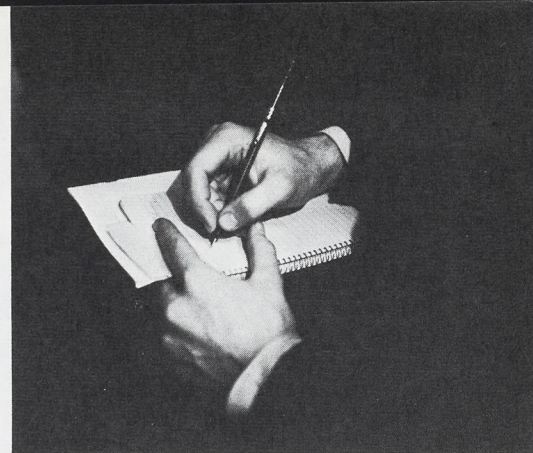
He attributed the growing independence of East Germans to a markedly improved economic situation, noting that one fourth of all Russian trade is with East Germany.

"DeGaulle is a unique phenomenon," Kleiman said, adding that many things can change with his death.

"The likelihood of Gaullists holding a majority in the national assembly is less than 50-50 even if deGaulle lives," Kleiman said.

But he added, the general attitude of the French people is "enthusiastically European." One of the major problems standing in the way of European reunification is the division of Germany, the panel agreed.

A rapprochement also has been detected between Bonn and Moscow, but Miss Lewis noted that Poland does not take kindly towards this new move.



Problems at Home Curb Red China's Ambitions

Communist China's foreign ambitions are severely curtailed by "strong, pressing problems at home," Charles Taylor, *Toronto Globe* and *Mail* correspondent who recently returned from an 18-month assignment in Peking, said at the China seminar.

Taylor said he had observed improvements in the production of daily necessities since the lean years of 1959-62 and that the third five-year plan just starting, although veiled in secrecy, indicated that economic planning was on a "rational, pragmatic line."

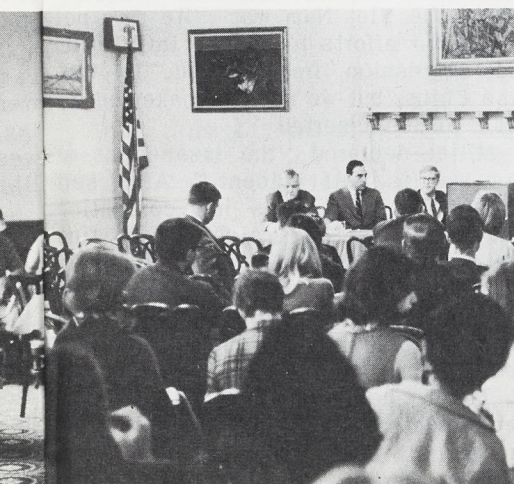
Taylor, *Alpheus K. Jessup*, a longtime China observer and former Far East correspondent for *Newsweek*, *US News and World Report* and McGraw-Hill, and *Norwood Allman*, former correspondent in China, were panelists on the China seminar.

Jessup believed one of the more important aspects of Communist China today was the "lack of any indication that the younger generation was moving into the power structure. It is still in the hands of the older generation, making the problem of a transition at some point a difficult one."

Jessup characterized the older generation of leaders as dogmatic and highly inflexible, and this created a problem in trying to open more communication between the United States and Communist China.

On the question of US recognition of Communist China, Taylor said it would have to be done on China's terms. He believed, however, that as China attained more affluence and responsibility it would have a stake in preserving it by being more flexible in its foreign relations.

Jessup said China appeared to be "extremely limited" in its ability to reach too far beyond its borders militarily or economically. But it does have great power to reach developing areas psychologically, he said.





VIET NAM PANELISTS FIND NO EASY SOLUTION

All four participants in the 10th floor panel on Viet Nam agreed with moderator *Ben Grauer* of NBC, who said that the US will be there for a long time to come. All four are convinced that before we can leave Viet Nam we will have to pay a heavy price.

Beyond these limited areas of agreement, opinions diverged widely on how we got involved, the wisdom of present Washington policies, and how we can and should get out. Strangely enough, the role of China and the relative position of Russia were hardly touched upon.

The lone dissenter to US policy, and the most vociferous member of the panel, I.F. Stone, enjoyed the sympathy of the student audience from the outset.

Stone felt that most important, at this time, is to keep dissent alive in this country and not to allow the right wingers plunge us into a wider conflict.

Strongly taking issue with the Washington editorialist, who publishes *I.F. Stone's Weekly*, was *Gilbert Jonas*, representing American Friends of Viet Nam. Despite his former involvement with the Diem regime as its US public relations representative, Jonas' well-documented exposition on the regime's failings and Washington's direct contributions to it quickly changed the audience's critical attitude toward him.

Jonas' detailed accounts of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations' involvement with Diem, Saigon's lack of an effective land-reform program and why there is hope that the Ky government can provide effective leadership drew no criticism from the crowd or the panel members.

Martin Gershen's impassioned plea to the students for loyalty, patriotism and understanding of Washington's efforts, followed by a vivid depiction of his experiences in the war last autumn to drive home his points, appeared to impress the students.

The third supporter of Washington policy, *David Reed*, of *The Reader's Digest*, who recently returned from Viet Nam, offered incisive remarks on the possibilities of forming a coalition with the Viet Cong, warning of its dangers by citing postwar experience in eastern Europe.

Communist China's "patience, restraint and caution" form a remarkable aspect of the Viet Nam war, Charles Taylor of *The Toronto Globe & Mail* told college editors at the second floor seminar on Viet Nam.

Taylor reported from the China mainland for 18 months before leaving for Viet Nam last year. He was on a panel with William Ward of the American Friends of Viet Nam, Ed Klein of Newsweek, and *John Luter* of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. *James H. Sheldon* of the North America Newspaper Alliance was panel chairman.

Contributing to this "restraint and caution" were these factors, as described by Taylor:

—China's domestic and political problems.

—China's awareness that it was vulnerable to American air attack and that unlike the situation in the Korean War, it would not enjoy sanctuary.

—The unaggressive nature of China's policy. "There is little in the record of Communist rule in China," said Taylor, "to indicate that they go into reckless adventures beyond their borders."

He said a recent conversation with a Chinese Communist official indicated to him that China would enter the war if the United States bombed China or if it escalated the war into Cambodia and Laos and — as Taylor quoted his informant — "if the people of these two countries asked for help."

As for the Communist side actively in the war, Ward said "the good faith to begin negotiating is sadly lacking."

Sheldon said there should be more

emphasis on United States economic and social efforts already underway in South Viet Nam. "I have a feeling that we ought to negotiate with everything in sight," he said, "but everything ought to be labeled." He said if the seat of the National Liberation Front is in Hanoi, that fact should be widely known.

Stanley Swinton, World News Editor of the Associated Press, predicted that within the next few months Congress would increasingly challenge the administration's policies on Viet Nam.

Swinton, chairman of the third floor seminar on Viet Nam at the College Editors' Conference, said the "unilateral debate" brought about by the heavy Democratic majority in Congress would be ended.

Others on the panel were Philip Ben, *Le Monde* correspondent in the United States; T. N. Thach, former observer from Viet Nam to the United Nations; Stanley Millet, editor of *Viet Report*, and Weldon James, *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

James supported the Johnson policy on Viet Nam. He said the Truman Doctrine had stopped Soviet expansion in Greece, Turkey and Iran and that the same reasoning behind that policy lies behind the Viet Nam war. "We may not win in our efforts to oppose infiltration and aggression from abroad, in this case China, but we need to make the effort," James asserted.

Millet declared "the insanity of this war is self evident." Also self evident, he said, was his contention that "one must be a sick man to find any rationale for this war." He said Communism could no longer be fought as a single entity and that it had become "a set of nationalistic movements."

Thach believed that only "truly free" elections in Viet Nam could once and for all bring about a satisfactory solution there.

Placement

New York City:

A-503 Wanted top-flight financial PR man with strong financial editorial background and corp. experience, industry-oriented, for major company. Knowledge of security analysts and other financial community needs, excellent contacts financial eds required. Salary up to 18M.

A-502 Wanted PR account executive to join well established agency, with emphasis on steel and construction engineering. Solid editorial and corp. or PR agency experience required. Starting salary about 12M.

A-501 Wanted general PR aide with experience in business and feature newswriting for major dailies and/or business journals, plus some PR experience. Emphasis on news-writing, handling special events; some travel. Knowledge auto and auto supply field helpful. Salary up to \$12,500, depending on experience and ability.

A-500 Wanted associate editor for weekly news magazine. Interest in political, social and economic aspects of medicine helpful. Duties include reporting, writing and editing. Good benefits. Salary to 10M, depending on experience and qualifications.

A-497-Wanted PR writer capable of developing articles and brochures for medical foundation, and program and execute public education campaign. Experience in research/writing in health or medical science area required. Salary 15M/18M, depending on experience.

A-496-Wanted experienced newsman for PR Dept. of major industrial corporation with headquarters in Manhattan. Age to 38. Business/financial news background and some industry experience desirable. Salary to 14M.

A-495-Wanted PR assistant for large non-profit organization in NYC. Full responsibility for established monthly publication, other related duties. Medical and/or hospital experience req'd. Salary about 10M.

California:

A-499 Wanted highly experienced producer TV documentaries, with complete knowledge production; highly creative, able to deal with and direct camera/sound crew, film editing writing. Considerable travel in line of work. Only thoroughly experienced applicants eligible. Salary excellent.

North Carolina:

A-498 Wanted PR assistant to handle internal publications, including work on annual report executive bulletins, and to act as aide to PR director. 3-5 years' newspaper/business magazine experience and/or PR background required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Mid-Atlantic:

A-494-Wanted experienced newspaper editor to handle women's dept. desk at night. Must be grade-A in all skills. Please submit resume.

Michigan:

A-493-Wanted general assistant to PR Director Int'l Dept. major pharmaceutical firm, to research and write articles, bios, releases for foreign media. Also materials for employee-orientation programs. Able to handle foreign visitors, attend industry-wide committee meetings, supervise photo library. Some overseas assignments possible. Knowledge of industry and Spanish/French helpful but not mandatory; must be willing to relocate in Michigan. Salary open. Please submit resume stating qualifications.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in the Bulletin on cost-free basis.

National-Standard Company

is the nation's leading producer of specialty wire and wire products. It makes piano wire and wire for guitar strings; wire for any kind of spring imaginable; and, particularly important, wire for tire bead—the reinforcing in automotive tires. One National-Standard Division makes special steels for surgical instruments, and another the lithographic equipment used in printing tin cans.

*Helping tell the story of
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Lunar Nine (Continued from page 1)

clusive rights to them but pandemonium broke out in the receiving room and the Professor was nearly swept off his feet. At this Lovell insisted the whole world should see the pictures and everyone got copies from the Express's Fleet Street offices.

Apart from the agencies, the only American media on the scene was ABC with Jim Godfrey, Adrian Klein and Jim Picton.

Professor Lovell was exceedingly helpful to newsmen under very trying conditions. He had to guide his gigantic radio telescope, bring in the signals from the moon and then interpret the photos for the mobs of newsmen. His PRO disappeared the day after the first messages were received saying: "I'm so sorry, eh, but I did have a prior arrangement and it is Saturday after all. If we had

only had prior notification of all this I could have, of course, made other arrangements."

On the phone, however, he couldn't have been more helpful. . . .

Russia's charge of "sensationalism" against Lovell brought a big guffaw up here in this Cheshire meadow. A totalitarian officialdom gets booted in the behind by a freely operating press and futile, frustrated indignation emerges. Lovell made it very clear he couldn't make certain interpretations of the pictures but felt it was the world's right to see what he had gotten. The Russians never contacted him either before or after the spacecraft landed, although Lovell has the largest known moveable radio telescope. What the Russians have to grumble about is a mystery.

OPC Awards Judges Get Ready to Work On Unprecedented Number of Entries

Entries for the 1966 OPC Awards closed Feb. 10 with indications pointing to the largest entry in the history of the Club.

Subcommittees were urged by Awards Chairman *Boyd Lewis* to begin consideration of entries at once to complete judging by March 21.

This deadline on judging is necessary to permit Production Chairman *Richard de Rochemont*, and *Dateline* Manager *Art Milton* to complete their work in time for the dinner, April 22.

A virtually complete list of subcommittees to judge the awards is as follows:

Class 1. Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad. *Sigrid Schultz*, chairman, with *William Fulton* and *Sidney Kline*.

Class 2. Best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad. *Henry Ries*, chairman, with *Cornell Capa* and *Charles Rotkin*.

Class 3. Best television reporting from abroad. *Russ Tornabene*, chairman, with *Don Coe* and *John Patterson*.

Class 4. Best radio reporting from abroad. Same judges as for Class 3.

Class 5. Best magazine reporting from abroad. *David Lewis*, chairman, with *Alton Kastner*, *Carl Bakal* and *Webb McKinley*.

Class 6. Best interpretation of foreign affairs, daily newspaper or wire service. *Stan Swinton*, chairman, with *John Luter* and *Robert E. Jackson*.

DINNER (Cont'd from page 1)

Committee appointments were also announced by Lewis and Wright. On the Executive Committee, which will determine planning and policy, are *Norwood F. Allman*, *Jesse G. Bell*, *Bob Con-sidine*, *Dick de Rochemont*, *Ben Grauer*, *Matt Huttner*, *Barrett McGurn*, *Harry Jiler* and *Murray Lewis*.

Also *Kathleen McLaughlin*, *Art Milton*, *Dorothy Omansky*, *Willis Player*, *Inez Robb*, *Cornelius Ryan*, *Joe Ryle*, *Stan Swinton*, *Myra Waldo*, *John Wilhelm* and *Joseph Willicombe, Jr.*

General Committee members are *William H. Baldwin, Jr.*, *Anita Diamant Berke*, *Matt Bassity*, *Bob Black*, *Larry Blochman*, *Ruth Hagy Brod*, *Ed Cunningham*, *Vincent R. Duffy*, *Jim Freeman*, *Henry Gellerman* and *Edward J. Ger-rity, Jr.*

Also *Gordon Gilmore*, *Natalie Jaros*, *Arthur McQuiddy*, *Adele Nathan*, *Victor Riesel*, *Madeline Ross*, *J. Wendell Sether*, *David Z. Shefrin*, *Jessie Stearns*, *Pat Sullivan* and *Spencer Valmy*.

Class 7. Best interpretation of foreign affairs, television or radio. Same as Class 3.

Class 8. Best interpretation of foreign affairs, magazines. Same as Class 5.

Class 9. Best book on foreign affairs. *Howard Kany*, chairman, with *Giorgio Padovano*, *Beulah Harris*, *John Barkham*, *Will Yolen*.

Class 10. Ed Stout Award. *Julia Edwards*, chairman, with *Fortuna Roth*, *Wilson Hall*.

Class 11. E. W. Fairchild Award. *James Crayhon*, chairman, with *Laurence Schmeidler* and *Clancy Topp*.

Class 12. Robert Capa Award. Same as Class 2.

Class 13. George Polk Memorial Award. Same as Class 1.

Membership

NEW MEMBERS

ACTIVE

James M. Wessel — Day Broadcast Editor, Associated Press, New York, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Dr. Heinrich E. Kromayer — Reporter for US and Canada, Wirtschafts, New York, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

ALAN FORBERG — McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., New York, New York. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Jules Abend*.

DIMITRIOS HARISSIAS — Columbia Broadcasting System, Athens, Greece. Proposed by *Madeline Ross*; seconded by *Alfred Wagg* and *Helen Zotos*.

RICHARD MERRON — Associated Press, Saigon, Viet Nam. Proposed by *Norman Sklarewitz*; seconded by *James H. Pickerell*.

DELBERT MARTIN MULKEY — Freelance, Paris, France. Proposed by *Robert E. Farrell*; seconded by *Axel Krause*.

DAVID T. STERNBERG — Christian Science Monitor, Manila, Philippines. Proposed by *Carlos A. Angeles*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

ASSOCIATE

LUCILLE KEARL ARMATI — London Evening Standard, New York, New York. Proposed by *Philip G. Reed*; seconded by *Stan Swinton*.

JOSEPH M. BOYCHUK — Columbia Features, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *Kurt Lassen*.

RON BUTLER — Fawcett Publications, New York, New York. Proposed by *Neil Hickey*; seconded by *Carl Perutz*.

HEMAN GIFFORD, JR. — Current Affairs Publications, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *John D. McTigue*; seconded by *Horst S. Petzall*.

FODDER FOR DATELINE

War correspondents' interesting, humorous or touching anecdotes drawn from their experiences in covering fighting fronts are needed by the editors of *Parade* Magazine, who are editing this year's edition of the OPC annual magazine, *Dateline*.

Theme of the issue is "Covering War", and many Club members and other veteran war correspondents are contributing articles. Anecdotes of 100 to 200 words should be sent as promptly as possible to *Jess Gorkin*, *Dateline* editor and editor of *Parade*.

PHILIP A. JOHNSON — National Lutheran Council, New York, New York. Proposed by *Harold Burson*; seconded by *James H. Sheldon*.

GERRE L. JONES — Radio Free Europe, Munich, Germany. Proposed by *Charles E. Campbell, Jr.*; seconded by *Nathan Kingsley*.

VIVIAN LOWE — New York City Board of Education, New York, New York. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *James H. Sheldon*.

JAMES H. McCORMICK — Crucible Steel Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; (F) Freelance. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

DONALD VINCENT MEHUS — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *James H. Sheldon*.

ISABELLA TAVES MICH — Freelance, New York, New York. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *J. Robert Moskin*.

HAROLD QUEEN — Radio Corp. of America, New York, New York. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *George Bookman*.

MICHAEL J. ROBINSON — McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Jules Abend*; seconded by *John R. Wilhelm*.

MICHAEL ROSHKIND — A. A. Schechter Associates, Inc., New York, New York; (F) ABC. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *A. A. Schechter*.

HOBERT ROWEN — The Washington Post, Washington, D.C. Proposed by *George Wil-liamson*; seconded by *John Wilhelm*.

JOSE LUIS SAN ROMAN — Movierecord, Inc., New York, New York. Proposed by *Rosalind Massow*; seconded by *Jess Gorkin*.

BETZI WOODMAN — Reuters, Ltd., United Press International, Fairbanks News-Minor Anchorage, Alaska. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *Merrill Mueller*.

AUSTEN VICTOR LAUW ZECHA — Essco Research & Engineering Company, Linden, New Jersey; (F) Palo Alto Times; Providence Journal, The Straits Times (Malaysia), The Asia Magazine, AP, (Malaysia and Indonesia). Proposed by *Robert F. Doviak*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.